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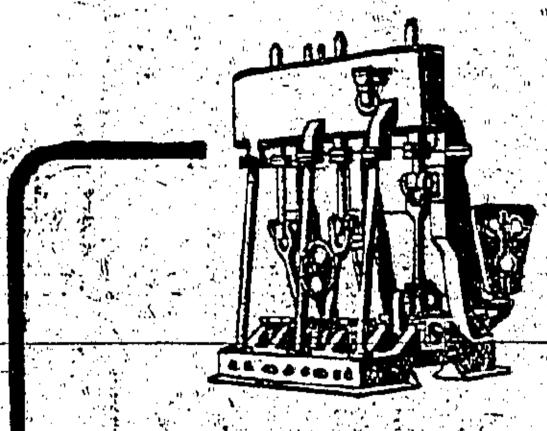
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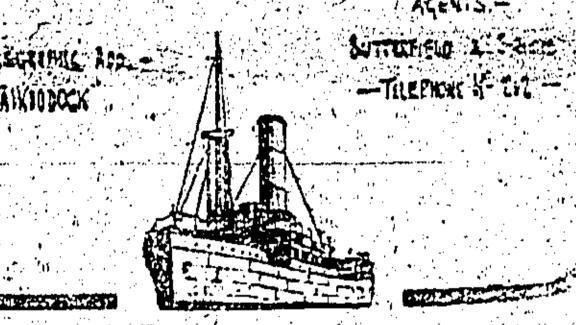
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were captured; alive. A second attack developed at halfthere were no casualties and damage was done.

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The Press Bureau announces that in last night's sir-raid there were no casualties and no damage was done.

FOOD AND TONNAGE.

APPEAL BY MR. LLOYD GEORGE Relyes TO . AGRICULTURISTS.

LONDON, Dec. 22. Mr. Lloyd George, addressing a conference of the War Agricultural Committees, said the struggle had become largely a question of tonhoped to release skilled ploughmen Kaiser. from the army and had decided to facilitate the employment of wir There would be 8,000 tractors work ing by the middle of March. ruthlessly with farmers not making the best use of their land. In order to compensate for the loss of ships, many imports must be cut down and the deficiency in food must be made up; otherwise the fibre of the Race would deteriorate as had already happened in Germany.

THE WESTERN FRONT

BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, Dec. 23. Field-Marshal Sir, Douglas Huig with Japan). reports:

We inflicted casualties in patrol encounters, to the south of Cambrai There was increased activity by the hostile artillery, from Armentieres to Langemarek.

BRITISH ADVANCE POSTS DRIYEN IN.

London, Dec. 23 Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Ha

. Under cover of a heavy burrage yesterday afternoon, the enemy locally attacked near the Ypres Staden railway and drove in ou advance posts a short distance on 700 yards front. There was hostile artillery activity

at Chelirvelt and Poelcapelle. GERMAN REPORT

A German official message states An enterprise on the Bossinghe-Staden railway resulted in the cap ure of 80 English prisoners.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

PARIS, Dec. 23. A communique states that there was artillery activity in various places including the Thur and Doller regions, in Upper Alsoce.

THE TCHECHO-SLOVAK ARMY II FRANCE.

LONDON, Dec. 22. Reuter learns that the Tchecho Slovak Army in France will cordis of at least 120,000 men. who sto now Aladyston a for the chieffy Czech coldiers who had vointy Ben are Lucily aurimidered to the Hipping

RUSSO-GERMAN PEACE

GERMANY WANTS OTHER BELLE GERENTS TO PARTICIPATE.

NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, Dec. 22. The Tintes Petrograd Correspondent states it is reported from Brestlitovsk that the German representatives have emphasised the desirpast-nine and a few bombs were ability of all belligerents participatdropped on the Isle of Thanet, but ing in the peace negotiations and it was accordingly decided to invite France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States to send delegates to

the pourparlers. The Germans are disposed to accept the principle of no annexations and no indemnities, but have made reservations regarding the righ of nationalities to dispose of them-

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MAXIMALIST POSSIBILITY

PETROGRAD, Dec. 29. The Maximalist News Agency rage, therefore, the home production quotes Mr. Trotzky as saying If must be intensified. We wanted the Kaiser were able to attack us 3,000,000 acres cultivated and they and to propose peace terms onercus. had got 100 days in which to accom- for the Revolution, we should create plish the task. The Government a powerful army to fight against the

LONDON, Dec. 23. Reuter's Correspondent at Petroprischers: He appealed for the that M. Trotzky speaking at a meet. ing in celebration of the armistice said :-- We did not overthrow the Tsur and the Bourgeoisie in order to urged the County Committees to deal fall on our knees and beg the Kaiser for peace...... If we are offered un acceptable conditions we will ask the Constituent Assembly to decide, and if the Assembly agrees then the Maximalist Party will leave the Assembly and we will invoke all to s holy war against Imperialism all countries. If, owing to economic ruin, we are unable to fight for our ideals, we will tell our foreign comrades that the struggle is not ended but only postponed similarly to 1905 (the year when peace was signed

DISTINCTIONS OF ARMY RANK ABOLISHED.

OFFICERS MOBBED BY SOLDIERY

LONDON, Dec. 22. The Morning Post Petrograd Cor espondent states that a decree issued by the Bolsheviks abolishing distinctions of rank in the Army has caused an increase of murders of officers, especially in the Infantiv. When the news of the decree reach we

ed the Front, the soldiery mobbed 3 the officers and killed them-if they refused to strip off their epaul, ites; therefore, the officers largely doined multi and disappeared, many returning to their homes in Ukraine the Caucasus and Siberia; but a great number of Eussun officers are practically prisoners among the men.

GENERAL TCHERBACHERF'S PORCES.

LONDOX, Dec. 22. The Times Petrograd Correspon dent states that M. Verkhovsky, which was Minister of War under the Kerensky regime, has offered his sere vices to the Ukraine Government whose troops under General Ccherc bucheff are concentrating between Homel and Bakbottch, while the Bolsheviks Are concentrating as General Dutoff aboth bend of force of Costacks and Tartars, but arrived at Ula where he supplement the Bolshevik organisations and was

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it is a matter of great difficulty for con-

cert-givers to introduce new work of

interest into their concert programmes,

one could give any opera-house in this

country a repertoire for the next thirty

years consisting entirely of unknown

operatic masterpieces. That is what

future in this country, because you cannot

a bushel much longer, People will insist

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After an incidental ference to the

cantata on English singers, the effect

being that the English singer was made

to appear to have no artistic sense at all,

Sir Thomas said that if the English singer

broad feeling he became like everyone else

the cultivation and development

they are brought in touch with an

opers in this country and the training of

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FUTURE OF MUSIC.

SIR T. BEECHAM'S VIEWS ON

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immediate future will be in opera. In an

simultaneous decline in the production

of symphonic works and in the interest

in concerts. With the symphonic master-

pieces the English public is well

acquainted, but there are sufficient

unknown operatic masterpieces to pro-

vide an opera-house with a repertoire for

It is very difficult, Sir Thomas said,

to have a vital executive branch of art

was produced almost every month an

the time. Whereas thirty years ago there

was produced almost every month all

interesting symphonic work by composers

such as Brahms, Dvorak, Tschaikovaky,

Rimsky-Korsakov, Grieg, and Saint-Seens,

for the last five or ten years those who

give concerts have had the greatest

difficulty in obtaining one interesting new

work a year, and the average is growing

less. This points to a gradual exhaustion

in that branch of "creative music

Simultaneously, nearly all over the coun-

try, there has been a decline of interest

in concerts. None of the big festivals

pay now, and quite a number of concert

Now with regard to the opera, so is

as this country is concerned, things ere

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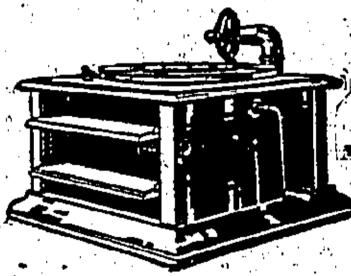
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drift. It is almost impossible to give any English composition with effect and success to dry just as the composer hands art form where proportion and previty are bed time dispel Constitution as gently essential as they are in the thesize. If as nature next morning every English composer would write two or three operas and go through all the Decessary, agonies of failure-for F a

CHINESE CONTROLLING AN IMPORTANT TRADE.

VIEWS OF A JAPANESE INVESTIGATOR.

Mr. K. Nagamatsu Chief of the Fishery Bureau of the Department of Sir Thomas Beccham believes that the twenty. So, whereas the musical public Agriculture and Commerce, recently development of music in England in the is very well acquainted with most of the Philippins Islands, Dutch East Indies, symphonic masterpieces, it is entirely Malay Peninsula, Australia and other ignorant of the opera. Further, whereas South Sea Islands, and delivered a lecture on conditions there at the Saiwai Club, Tokyo.

Mr. Nagamatsu was deeply impressed by the presence of the large number of Chinese in those regions, and by the fact that they are practically controlling the commerce, and that all foreign products. imported have to pass through the hands. fo Uhinesemerchants, and a large percentmean when I say that the theatre has a lage of these Chinese are wealthy. Mr. Nagamatsu said that the European people residing there do not treat the hide the light of these masterpieces under | Chinese properly, and even the wealthy merchants are treated almost as staves Especially in the Dutch East Indies on having novelty and beauty combined, are they ill-treated, and while the European residents do not exert themselves for the development of the islands, the Chinese and half-bloods who are so carnestly working for the prosperity of the district are not appreciated,

JAPAN'S RMALL PART IN THE TRADE. After pointing out the various resources and natural products of these islands, Mr. Nagamatsu stated that Japanese trade with them should be encouraged. At present the trade was put into opera and assimilated its amounts to about 160,000,000 yen a year. but the total foreign trade of these islands is 4,040,000,0 0 yen, and so Japan enjoys less than one-thirtieth of the entire amount. Furthermore, the I believe, Sir Thomas proceeded, that Japanese trade is one-sided, and the export is very small compared with the the development of the trade, Japan becomposers to write for the theatre-where irg geographically so well situated toshare of the trade. At present form that develops not only every artistic the Japanese exports consist only of articles of small value, and the higher resource they possess but also stimulates and better grades of articles cannot their faculties of common sense and their successfully be supplied to the foreigners; Chineseand natives there Mr. Nagamatan sense of the practical-I believe this will, emphasized the necessity of co-operation between the Universal and Japanese, as the Chinese merchants practically monopolize the commerce, and all the Japanese is only through writing for the theatre articles, imported are distributed by

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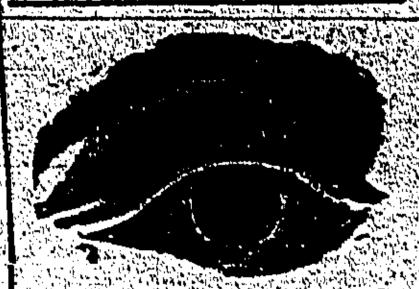
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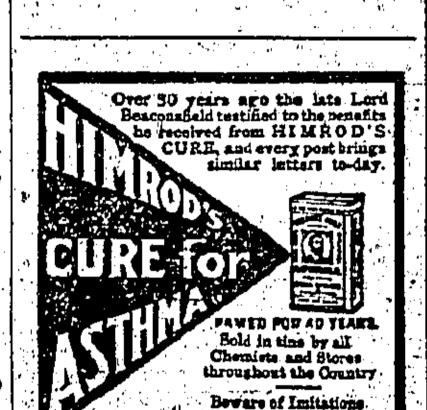
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THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS

Reuter's Service to the Oktos Mall.)

THE WESTERN FRONT.

RAIDS REPULSED.

I DNDON, Dec. 21. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We repulsed a raid north-eastward o Messines and took a few prisoners in patrol encounters.

LONDON, Dec. 22. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

raporta:---We repulsed raiders, during the night in the neighbourhood of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, to the east of Monchy-le Preux and to the east of Armentieres.

RHEIMS SHELLED.

LONDON, Dec. 22. A French communiqué states: The artillery was active, in the region

of Caurieres Wood. In Aleace, an attempt to rush our trenches, to the west of Cernay, was

At Hetmanus Weilerkopf, the enemy after a big raid, occupied advanced elements of our front line, but was completely ejected after hand-to-hand fighting, in which he lost heavily. One hundred and eighteen shells were thrown on Rheims.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

SNOWSTORMS MAY ASSIST ALLIES.

LONDON, Dec. 21. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters in Italy, telegraphing vesterday, says:—!!

The situation is still anxious, but further snowstorms may any day stabilise the Front for the winter. The enemy's recent gains were dearly

bought by the Jacgars. The capture of Monte Solone on December 18 may enable the enemy to embarrass our communications in the plain, notably towards Bassano, where two railways meet. It also threatens Monte Grappa being turned from the

WINTER CONDITIONS CREATE TERRIBLE HARDSHIPS.

LONDON, Dec. 22. Reuter's Correspondent at Italian Headquarters sends a thrilling descrip, tion of the intense winter conditions the Italians are undergoing in the long drawn-out duel against the ever rising flood of the enemy.

.The Austro-Germans have accumulated a tremendous number of cannon on the mountains dominating the field of attack surrounding Monte Grappa and as is usual at this season, trade the valleys leading to the plain. It is necessary to use dynamite for the preparation of artillery trenches in consequence of the hardness of the frozen ground. The gunners are often

obliged to place their cannon in an unsheltered position while the snowy background makes them an easy target. Field telegraphists and stretcher bearers face almost certain death carrying out their duties and the infantry are obliged to lie down for hours on utterly exposed ground, awaiting the moment of attack, while the snow, in its melted form, penetrates steady. bones. Notwithstanding these hardships the spirit of the troops, Ob. notably the Alpini, is undaunted.

> ROME, Dec. 22. In the Chamber, the Minister of Munitions announced that the Italians had, to-day, reconquered Monte Ase-

GERMANY AND PEACE.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE BLUFF

LONDON, Dec. 21. In connection with the rumours of forthcoming German peace offer French newspapers suggest that Ger many will endeavour, under the threat of a great offensive in West, to create an atmosphere fa-

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LIQUIDATOR'S REPORT.

In accordance with Section 195 of the

many would keep the question of Companies (Consolidation) Act, 1908, the Furkey in the back-ground, hoping thereby to interest England in this Liquidator bega to present his report to the shareholders showing how the winding-up has been conducted and the property of the Company disposed of. THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. The statement of receipts and payments is constructed to show the totals of the various items of receipts and expenditure as well as how they have progressed from year to year since 15th Reuter's Correspondent with the July, 1911, the date of the commoncement of the Liquidation.

General Pershing has issued a pro-Staff Compensation.—The liquidator clamation to the troops inviting them to liberally subscribe to the French was, authorised to pay out a sum not exceeding \$100,000, but acting one the General Pershing has haved most advice of the late Directorate a sum of stringent regulations regarding liquor \$35,420.33 was disbursed. During the 69 and immorality. All alcoholic months prior to the liquidation the Directors had already paid out \$14,777.16 prohibited, and gifts or purchases of such are forbidden. Drunkenness will to members of the staff retiring during be promptly punished and all houses that period and in my opinion the staff of ill-repute where the troops debark has been adequately compensated. or are stationed, are declared out of

Return of Capital,-The Bank was

started in 1991 with a sterling capital when the Hongkong (Mexican) dollar was worth about 3/- and under the acgis of the big firm of Messrs, Russell & Co. who immediately afterwards failed. This During the debate in the Chamber failure, coupled with the rapid fall, of on the case of Signor Cavallini, who the sterling value of the dollar (between 1801 and 1804) (8/- to 2/-) naturally very adversely affected the Bank's prospects. Though it struggled on, and between 1894 and 1904 paid dividends amounting to \$584,586.04 or roughly an Gioletti declared he could not accept. average annual dividend of 21 per cent. it never really justified its existence from a shareholder's point of view. £8 per share on 40,453 £323,624 at 3/--\$2.157,403.32 was the capital employed during these years. In 1904 £121,359 (£3 per share on 40,453 shares) was written off the capital and, in 1906/7 £40,453 (£1 per share) was called up at 2/11. In all, therefore, £364,077 (\$2,538,227,44) was paid in at an average

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the Indian silver holding continues to

holders who regarded their investment as a sterling one have received back about 18/6 in the £1, whereas the dollar investor was not only repaid in full but made in addition about 48 per cent. profit having put in \$62.75 per share and received back \$92.90 per share.

In other words those original share-

The outstanding notes came in very slowly and finally a sum of \$13,255 had to be remitted to the Board of Trade to

meet claims in this respect. Generally the liquidation can be considered a very satisfactory one as not only did the assets of the Bank realise more than the book value, but interest, etc. earned in Hougkong during the liquidation realised \$170,000 more than the expenditure incurred.

After paying the seventh and final dividend of 40 cents per share on the 40,458 shares absorbing \$18,181.20 the of delicate, run down, nervous people liquidator's estimate of surplus funds as per attached secount amounts \$2,766.60 which the shareholders at the you have lost your strength and nerve from final winding-up meeting will be asked to power from over-work, illness, or from final winding-up meeting will be asked to business worries, Bargol will bring back wote him in respect of additional reyour old-time strength and energy if muneration \$1,500 and \$1,266.69 as an you give it a fair trial. It strengthens (llowence to cover estimated legal and miscellaneous expenses payable before the Sargol in a doctor's prescription, and Company is finally struck off the register. Shareholders desiring further information may obtain sume on application at the office of the lipudator. A. B. LOWE F.C.A.

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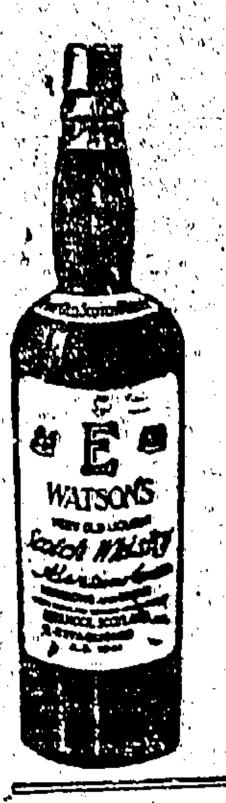
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CHARLES BEILDY KAYE, agod

HONGKONG, MONDAY, Dec. 24, 1917.

CHRISTMAS.

Old Christmas brought his sports again.

Twas Christmas broached the mightiest

Twas Christmas told the merriest tale;

The poor man's heart through half the

THE social traditions of Christmas

are once again making their irresistible

appeal to us. Here in Hongkong,

remote from the scene of the Great

observed as it has ever been observed

here. During the past few days the

Flower Market with its profusion of

flowers, bunches of mistletoe and the

the traditional decorations. No Ecod I

pudding and the mince pie are as

freely obtainable as ever. Nor have

the children been denied by the war

times there is " every desire

Christmas tradition. Moreover, it is

a national duty in such a time as the

present not to allow ourselves to be

oppressed by the melancholy thoughts

which come to us at with peculiar

force at this season of the year to

mar our "fire-side enjoyments and

our home-born happiness." There

comes to us with the sad recollections

the elevating thought that those who

have made the great sacrifice have

died that England, with all its

cherished traditions, might live a

thought which inspires a new the

courage and determination of our

A Christmas gambol oft could cheer

England was merry England when

Mail.

To-day's Advertisements

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

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Liding can be countersigned. All broken, chaled and damaged Goods; are to be laft in the Godowas, where they will be examined on SATURDAY, December 29th, 1917 at 10 A.M. All claims must be presented within a menth of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after Decem-

ber 31st, 1917, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately. J. ORAM SHEPPARD,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, Dec. 24, 1917.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO Via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS AND MANTLA.

THE Steamship The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified so send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo remaining undelivered on WED-NESDAY, 16th December, at 5 P.M. will be landed at Consignee's risk and expense, and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown. Storage charges will be assessed on all Cargo remaining undelivered on SUN-

DAY, 30th December, at 5 P.M. Goods have left the Steamer or Godown "All chafed and damaged Cargo will be lauded into the Company's Godown, where

they will be examined on the 2nd January, 1918, at 10 A.M. No Claims will be recognised if filed after the 8th January, 1918. T. DAIGO, Manager.

Hongkong, Dec. 24, 1917.

(Continued on Page 8.)

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. Christmas Day: General Holiday.

GENERAL MEMORINDA.

WEDNEDAY, Dec. 26 :--Bexing Day : General Holiday. 2.30 and 4 p.m. Football Charity Matches-

FRIDAY, Dec. 23:--

Blackwood Furniture, &c., at Messrs Hughes & Hough's. Singles Championship, L. R.

ground 5.45 p.m .- Total Eclipse of the Moon. 5.51 p.m - Full Moon.

MONDAY, Dec. 81 :-Hormanay. 5 p.m. Sale of Rare British Colonial Bamps at Messrs. Hughes and

VISITING CARDS

have begun on the Russian front Alas, we know only too well that such a peace as Germany is now. seeking is only a truce from which his hand. goodwill to men cannot possible come. That the aggressive spirit in Germany which menaces the peace of the world has not yet been extirpated has been made abundantly plain in recent speeches and writings by many of her recognised leaders, and it is made ununifest also in the remarkable threat of "a holy war against the Kaiser which TROTZKY, the Russian leader, has felt himself compelled to threaten at a time when peace discussions between Germany and Russia are actually in progress. This can only be regarded as an indication of the claims which the "triumphant outlaw" is making on Russia. However, it is plain to all to the constable to let him go. of us that the war is fast approaching before another Christmas comes round KAYR -On December 17, at Shangkai the world will be able to celebrate it with full confidence that the world for ages to come, if not for evermore, at Buntingford, Hertfordshire, FREDERICK MONTAGUE GRATION, formerly of and the message of "Peace, goodwill honest. Defendant probably did not images out of stone and wood, and and abiding fulfilment.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOGIL AND GENERAL.

Sir Ellis Kadoorie, and Mr. C. S. Gubbay have returned from Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stokes have also come down from Shanghai.

The death of the Venerable Arch descon Louis Byrde, C.M.S. is just announced as having taken place on November 17th at Yunchow, "Hunan.

The Fantastic Stars, delighted a large audience at the Victoria Theatre last night and they are commencing a three nights' sesson at the Bijon War, we see Christmas being quietly Theatre on Boxing Night.

There will be no issue of the China on Boxing Day only the telegrams will Kwangtung and Kwangsi were earnestly tinues. Their religion is a confusion be published. We take this opportunity desirous of peace. They also reported of ideas, their gods are stone and a pass by Omar. The game ended with can provide to the holly green and of offering our readers the compliments, their fear that the troops of Chihli and wood or the spirits of their ancestors. a win for the St Joseph's College at 2-0 berry has responded to the desire for of the Sesson.

Controller here has imposed restric- | Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs tions upon the Christmas table: the to scknowledge with thanks the followsirloin, the turkey, the Christmas ing donations to the funds of the Hospitals :--

Sin Sen Che. \$109.92 W. S. M. 5.

the eagerly expected visit of FATHER No claims will be recognised after the towards festivities in these grave bought one of them, was also fined Sonate is also willing to secrifice itself. under enemy trading regulations. Another enemy subject named Cohn preserve at least for the children the was fined for insuring his property with a Japanese company. All the Japanese concerned are to be prosecuted. ..

THE MAGISTRACY.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

A Chinese contractor charged another Chinese before Mr. Wood this morning with assault and also with the larceny of a revolver valued at \$40.

noon on the 5th instant, the complainant on his return from Tytamtuk was set upon by two men, of whom defendant people. "A merry heart," says one was one, near Salwan Gap and assaulted of the Proverbs, "doeth good like him There was was a struggle and all medicine, and that is a consideration of them rolled down the hillside. which should, perhaps, more than Complainant managed to take out his anything else, induce us in this time of revolver and fired a shot at his assailants President Woodrow Wilson's birthday gloom and sorrow to observe as well wounding one of them in body. The as we may our traditional festivities. assailants then snatched the revolver 230 p.m.-Aurtion of Teakwood and For the fourth Christmas season in away from him and escaped. The succession the Christman message to complement then made a report at the Police station and together with the 3.30 p.m. Final in Ladies' Tennis the world of Peace on earth, good- Police went search for the wounded will to men will pass unheeded, man whom they found concealed under some shrubs near the Salwan filter beds. His Worship remanded the case until

THEFT OF \$10.

Thursday week

A coolie was charge before Mr. Wood this morning with the theft of \$10 from Sergeant Smith B.G.A. at Stoneoutters. Defendant pleaded not multy

Germany is making an effort them to the sitting room for storage. to bring all the Powers at war to During his absence the defendant was participate in the discussions which alleged to have taken a \$10 bankmote from \$15 which were lying on the mantelpiece. The money was soon missed and ultimately it was found concealed in the hat defendant held in

> Defendant stated that a gust of wind blow down the \$10 note from mantelpiece. He picked it, up intended to return it to the sergeant when the latter arrested him.

> rate to this story and he was sentenced. to three months hard labour.

> > THE BEST "BOY."

A Chinese was charged this morning with stealing a quantity of flowers and also with offering a silver watch chain as a bribe to the lukeng who effected his arrest.

arrested "defendant as he was picking some flowers without permission. De fondant then offered a watch and cham

Defendant pleaded guilty. He stated its crisis, and we can only hope that he was very sorry and hoped His Worship would overlook his offence.

Mr. Vermey, of the Dutch Bank, stated that the defendant was his "boy." Defendant had been in his employ since 1916 and during that time he had no has been secured against aggression reason to believe defendant was not to the trees. They had formed to men" will have found its true realize his offence when he offered the had bowed down in abject adoration, bribe to the constable. He added as of a God to be propitiated les that the boy was the best "boy" he had wath descend. ever known in his life.

His Worship fined defendant \$5 and suspended his sentence for one year, ordering him to find two sureties' of \$100 each to guarantee his appearance before the Court when called upon to do so: 11

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

The "Chinese Mail" Service.

A BEWILDERING SITUATION

PEKING Dec. 21. The situation is most be bewildering While there is talk of an armistice and negotiations for peace, orders are being issued to mobilise. Only those with "inside" knowledge know what is

Li Shun's representatives, in an Mail to morrow, Christmas Day, and interview with the President, stated that Christ? For them, darkness con-Shangtung would be unable to appear Their treatment of others takes no Team. 83rd R.G.A; Taylor; Ogden, at the Front, and they asked the account of the rights of man. Women Attwood; Garner, Long, Wright; Swan, The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice President to personally decide on an are held in slavery, children are put Butter, Perkins, Nichols, Hammond. request that the Shantung troops should without care because the Spirit of not take the Pukow route.

According to authoritative informs tion a proclamation is about to be issued stopping the fighting S. D. Lessner, an Austrian sub- Premier having already arranged with CHRISTMAS with his load of toys ject, has been fined Y.150 at Nagasaki the Southern representatives to sumand presents for distribution. Little for selling three cows, and the Mother mon a new Parleament according to No Fire Insurance whatever will be disposed as the grown-ups are Superior of the French Convent, who the old Constitution, and the Provisional

CABINET TO BE AGAIN REORGANISED.

PEKING, Dec. 23. Owing to disagreements regarding reorganised.

Wong Shih Chen being unable to Lu Cheng Chung may act as Premier. | Father Robert.

GOVERNMENT BANKS.

Inspector Angus stated that about suspended cash payments and notes have declined to half their face value. Luk Wing Ting has telegraphed course of his mission. requesting the recall of troops from Szechuan and Hunan, in order to accelerate peace negotiations.

THE JAPANESE MINISTER.

The Japanese. Minister is returning home in connection with the reconsideration of Japan's policy in China. BHANSL

PEKING, Dec. 22. Telegrame from Shansi report terrible outbreak of plague. believed to be meamonic

terribly injectious and the victim

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IKERICAN ROMAN GATHOLIG MISSION IN CHINA

THE SUPERIOR IN HONGKONG The Very Rev. James A. Walsh

of New York gave addressee at the Roman Cutholic Cathedral and St Joseph a Church yesterday morning Father Walsh is Superior of the newly-formed American Seminary for Catholio Foreign Missions and has come to China to prepare the field No crodence was given by the magist- for American priests, four of whom will come to this country next

anticipation of the feast of Christmas. The Christian world, he remarked, is on the eve of a commemoration that recalls the greatest event in history, the birth of Jesus Inspector Kent stated that the lukong commemorated the long period of four thousand years during which the nations sat in darkness. A partial was in sole possession of the ball at lavished many favours, but theirs ness was practically complete and to the sun, the moon, the stars, and The end of Advent marked a dawn-

> ing of the Light of Christ, and every Christian should in presence of the coming feast realize his privilege as such. The true Christian knows God as a Father who is acquainted with every need of every man. The true Scroxton. Christian sees in Christ, the Day, a clear one, manifested in words that cannot be mistaken when interpreted by the authority of Christ's Church. He sees the truth. The most difficult thing to find in the ordinary intercourse of human life is truth, but in what concerns eternal things, the true Christian recognises it without a doubt; and to him are pointed out the means to keep in view the end and to attain it.

But what of the four hundred million beyond the China coastline who have never heard of Jesus Christ has not yet visited the millions of this mighty nation so full of possibilities, for good or evil.

Father. Walsh pleaded for a more complete realization of the benefits of Christianity that it might react upon his hearers and in turn upon the Chinese into whose land they had

Hongkong as a centre, he plans ball into the goal from a scramble at then to go to the Philippine Islands, the goal mouth policy the Cabinet is likely to be tung, after which he will return to where his Society has a branch.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE SHAKEN BY of this paper, he expressed his ad Moosdeen, Pasco; Tatam, Sutton miration of Hongkong which he finds, 87th Company B.G.A. Candy; Government banks have entirely beautiful that he has seen in the Bone, Watkinson, Small, Turner, Mc-Orient. Father - Walsh has been Gregor, Brickhell through Japan, Korea, and has visit Referce. Lieut. Dickinson. ed Hankow and Shanghai in the

POLICE AND "PEKING GAZETTE

BRITISH LEGATION INTERVENES

Peking Gazette the police have sealed to the public recently up the premises, stopped the general from his residence. The British Legation, however, on Saturday, arranged with the Walchisoou tost there should be no interference with the printing business makager and this decision was communi ated by the Waichisopu to the police. The police, however, persevere in trying to dust the marager, and have cut off his coal, light and water. He valiantly flice

the Hitish flig and defice eviction. These premiures on the part of

SPORTING.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

IST DIVISION LEAGUE. HONGKONG F. C. e. MIDDLESSEX.

ground play commencing at 4 p.m. The game was keenly contested, both teams being very evenly matched. The Club minutes of play. Stalker managed to but are essentially the same in spirit. score from a scrimmage in front of the With this Christmas holiday, as it is ponded vigorously and carried the game | peoples, are associated many high Futher Walsh spoke yesterday in into their 'opponents' territory. 'An exciting scramble took place before the Club's goal, but the attack resulted in nothing: Walden again got possession of the ball and from a fine pass him. Savers sent in a fast round shot which best Goldenburg The Club again attacked and some Christ, the Son of God. Advent had fine work was done by Irvine but no further scores were made. Shortly efore the interval Croxton of Middlessex met with an accident

was an incomplete law and their light | mostly on the defensive with occasions | obscure. Outside of Israel, the dark- breaksways which were not considered dangerous. Turner made many fine saves. A fast shot from Chassel was men not knowing God, had turned saved at the expense of a corner which the Club failed to profit by From the spectations point of view, the game was somewhat marred by rough indulgences on the part of some of the Club's players—though they lwere not the only offenders-frequen- are warring for a permanent peace on ly occasioning disputes on the field. Result Hongkong F. C. 1 goal; Midd- interest in the attainment of interlessex I gool. The teams.

Cubbin : Reichelman, Stewart, Rodger ; President of the Republic of China, McTavish, Chassels, Gerrard, Irvine and Stalker.

Middlesex Regt. Turner ; Fawthrop, Freher, Turner, Fawcett, Fossey; Walden, Sayers, Jarvice, Reed

Referee Mr. Tucker.

2ND DIVISION...

ST JOSEPH'S COLLEGE V. SERD CO. R.G.A. This match was played on the Navy

ground, play commencing about half an hour late. There was very little to chose between the two teams, the Collegians making up for their lack of height and weight by their swiftness on the ball. Omar, the College left wing, was very quick on the ball and his speed made him very dangerous throughout the game. The Collegians began the attack, but Taylor was in fine form and was not easily beaten. By dint. persistent efforts the Collegians managed to score a goal. E. R. Hyndman being the scorer. In the second half the Collegians again made another goal from

St. Joseph's College: U.M. Omar early peace. They made the further to death daily, the afflicted ones die (Capt); A. Jackson, E. P. Hyndman, by the Colonial Secretary (the Hom. A. M. Sephen, H. Johnson, S. A. Mar-

cal W. C. Ugley, R. E. Hyndman, E. R. Hyndman, W. Baudran, R.M. Omer.

KOWLOON v. 87TH. Co. R.G.A.

by the Staff and Departments last week Malacca. that the Kowloon would be easily Third Prize.—Ticket 30175. Held by beaten, but they surprised their sup- Mr. Mark L. Smith, of 9, Chowrighee. Father Walsh" left last evening porters by putting up an excellent game Calcutta. for Canton where he will be the and effected a draw. The game was Appended is a list of the smaller guest of Bishop de Guelbraul, very even Tatam opening the score with winning numbers, These and the numand he is expected to return to a goal for Kowloon, but this was soon bers given above are official: this city early in January. With equalised by Turner who headed the

to Tonkin and the interior of Kwang- In the second half of the game Small managed to break through the New York, by way of San Francisco Kowloon defence by a great individual effort, and sent in a shot which Jennings failed to clear. It During his stay in Hongkong, he has looked as if the soldiers had already carry out his peace policy is likely to been the guest of His Lordship won, but Kowloon eventually equalised Bishop Pozzoni and of the Very Rev. with a goal by Sutton from a fine pass. K.C.C. Jennings; White, Yuen; Van

In speaking with a representative Langenberg, Jones, Rasmusson, Mason, from many points of view, the most Knight, Watts, Hancock, Higham.

CARNEIRO ABRESTED IN JAPAN.

THE ALLEGED SHANGHAI FRAUDS

Information has been received in Shanghai confirming the arrest in Japan of J. L. Carneiro, the stockbroker wanted in connexion with the alleged large frauds which were made known

L. C. Lemos, of the Hougkong and printing business and now seek to oust Shanghai Banking Corporation, and R. the manager, a Chinese Briffish subject, Carneiro, of the Russo-Asiatic Bank who are alleged to have fied in connexion with the same office are now definitely stated to be in Nagraski, but whether they are under arrest or merely under the surveillance of the Japanese police authorities has not yet transpired. The wife daughter and father in-lay

of R. Cameiro, who were arrested or warrants issued by the Portugues Consul General charged with making false decistations, have been released. One other acrest, was made on the 17th inst. On a warrant taken out by the Portaguese Consul General R. Allemid was arrested out the charge of

CEPISTELS.

MESSAGE BY THE PRESI DENT OF CHINA

The N.-C. Daily News in a special Obrishmas Supplement prints the following interesting message (translated) to the subjects and citizens This match was played on the Club's of the Allied and neutral pations resident in China:-

The holidays, like the customs, began the attack and within a few of all peoples differ greatly in form Middlessox goal. The Middlessox res- universally observed among Western ideals which have been cherished by the Chinese people for countless generations. It is in this happy season that home ties are strengthened and the virtues which grow out of family relations are impressed upon the members of millions of families. Friendships are cemented by a generous exchange of gifts and tokens and the words 'peace and good will." are in every mouth. The principles of the family are to the Chinese the revelation had been given to the moment, but tripped and fell, his head root of all virtuous actions. The time Jewish people upon whom God had being severely hurt: The Middlessex of friendship are with us only less had to play a man short in the second sacred than family ties, and nothing half and as the result their game was is so dear to the great mass of the Chinese people as peace, which prevails as the spirit of this Christmus festival. The Chinese people, therefore, have every reason to participate sincerely in the felicitations of this

As family relations are now clesely knit, so should the relationships of the great family of nations, which this earth, be closer, and our mutual national peace and good will should Club.-Goldenberg; Cave, Me be emphasized. Therefore, I, the take pleasure, on behalf of the Chinese people, in participating in the spirit of this international holiday and in wishing the subjects and citizens of the Allied and neutral countries who are now resident in China and who participate so sympathetically in our national festivals a very merry Christmas.

FENG KUO-CHANG!

SINGAPORE SPORTING CLUB LOTTERY.

RESULT OF THE DRAWING.

The Singapore Sporting Club " Our Day War Loan Lottery reached \$600,000 The first prize thus amounted to \$150,000, the second to \$60,000 and the third to \$80,000, while there were 50 prizes of \$1,800 each and 100 of \$1,200 each. The sum of \$150,000, twenty-five per Day " Fund.

The drawing, which was watched Mr. F. S. James, C.M.G.), resulted

as follows:--First Prize.-Ticket 327. Held by Mr. Somasundardaram Chetty, of 32, Market Street, Singapore.

Second Prize. Ticket 23750. Held This game proved a great surprise. by Mr. Teo Chin Watt and Mr. Chan-It was expected that after their defeat Gook Eng. of 2, Khun Cheng Road,

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TELEGRAMS.

Montisued from Page I.)

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

THE MILITARY DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

LONDON, Dec. 22. reports that the Pravda states the Ukranian troops have occupied "the Headquarters of all the Staffs on the Rumanian and South-Western Fronts, seizing the telegraph and wireless plant.

The two Fronts are now united into a single Ukranian Front, o which General Tcherbacheff is the Commander-in-Chief.

All the Cossacks in Ukraine have been ordered to mobilise.

All the Ukranian Soviets, Peasants' Councils and Deputies are supporting the Rada...

Ukraine is now issuing its own paper money.

RESIGNS.

. General Kaledin and the Cossack Military Government, have resigned in one store. The Guards who were in order to allow of the formation of a strong popular Government. General Kaledin declares that he with the troops at the Front, who order, refuse to obey him in consequence | of misrepresentations by his enemies. He says he sacrifices his interests to those of his country.

GERMAN SOLDIERS UNAFFECTED BY FRATERNISING.

-London, Dec. 22. The Daily Mail Petrograd Correspondent states that the German soldiers in Poland are practically unaffected by fraternizing. Individual soldiers refused to carry out orders but examples were made of them and discipline was restored.

The Bolshevik troops sent to Kieff have been held up by the railway being broken.

Serious rioting has broken out in various places in Finland.

THE CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS.

London, Dec. 21. - grad, telegraphing to-day, states that to Mesopotamia." the results of 377 elections to the include 209 Social Revolutionaries, 107 Maximulists, 23 Ukranian Social Revolutionaries and 12 Cadets.

MARTIAL LAW AT MOSCOW.

The breach between the Peoples' Commissioners and the Executive of latter has transferred its Headquar ters to Moscow where the Soviet has now proclaimed martial law.

ORGIES IN PETROGRAD.

the sacking of wine stores continues, 'accompanied by orgies, looting, and much shooting. Armoured cars are dispersing the participants in street pogroms.

WORKMEN'S CONTROL OF MINING PRODUCTS.

The Peoples' Commissioners have confiscated the property of a mining company which had refused to submit to the decree establishing the workmen's control of the production of the Vestniks.

ANTI-REVOLUTION PLOT.

The Petrograd Pravda states that attack. hundreds of proclamations, signed by the so-called International Workers, have been found in the residence a Cadet Professor, in connection with Unn anti-revolution plot.

FOREIGNERS' LANDED PROPERTY CONFISCATED

M. Trotzky announces that landed property of loreigners is subject to confiscation, the same as that of Bussians.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28. The Peace Conference has decided that the chief representative of each Power shall preside alternately.

The chief Russian representative stated the well-known Bussian peace programme, of which the topresents.

tives of the other Powers then began

REILWAY MAREGERS ABOLISHED. THE CONSCRIPTION REFERENDUM PETROGRAD, Dec. 28.

The Commissioners have telegraphed to all railwaymen to take the control of the railways into their own show :--hands and to abolish the high railway posts, such as Managers and Heads of Departments.

The Commissioners have also ordered the stoppage of defensive works on the Russian Front, the dismissal of the local workmen and the dis-Beuter's Petrograd Correspondent bandment of the technical staffs.

incomplete hospital returns.

The returns from the hospitals are still most incomplete:

There were 250 casualties in the sacking of the wine stores in Petro-

THE ODESSA DISTURBANCES.

London, Dec. 22. 7 The Times Odessa Correspondent states that the disturbances in Odeseu have subsided. Latterly, HALEDIN'S COSSACE GOVERNMENT of a young Jew by the Chief of the there were no casualties. Red Guards. During the subsequent fighting eight wine stores were looted, in one day, including 20,000 bottles sent to restore order, joined the looters and finally both sides of the. Soviet and the Rada met and apwithdraws, owing to his unpopularity pointed a committee jointly to restore

AN ARMY CORPS OF GERMAN EX-PRISONERS.

London, Dec. 22. The Times Petrograd Correspondent says the evening newspapers say that the "ex-German Military Attaché and the exoGerman Military Plenipotentiaries to the Tsar are forming an Army Corps at Petrograd, composed of German prisoners-ofwar, with the consent of the Russian

A BITTER ATTACK ON AMERICA AND BRITAIN.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 23.

Owing to the armistice on the Rumanian Front, Mr. Anderson, the head of the American Red Cross Mission in Rumanian, telegraphed to his agent in Petrograd as follows:-- "Send all automobiles possible to Rostoff' Reuter's Correspondent at Petro- from where it is intended to ship them

This telegram, together with a tele. distributed among the small shop-Constituent Assembly are known to gram from the American Ambassador, keepers, thus the queues, in many authorising Mr. Anderson to draw 100,000 roubles came to the knowledge of the Maximalists and led to a bitter attack on America and Great Britain by M. Trotzky, owing to the Maximalist suspiciom that the Americans were assisting General Kaledin.

After declaring that in the affair the Railway Union is growing. The in connection with M. Tchicherin, an interned Russian in London who was appointed Russian Ambassador in London by M. Trotzky, the Maximalists had shown Sir George Buchanan their revolutionary diginity Despite martial law in Petrograd, proving that they had not acted under the influence of the Anglo-American bourgeoisie. M. Trotzky women, have been convicted continued: - "If diplomats interfere conspiracy, at the Detroit Federal in our affairs they cease to be Court, for conducting military enterdiplomate and become private adven- prises in the United States against turers on whom the heavy hand of Canada and specifically, for attempting to destroy the Windsor Armouries the Revolution will have no mercy."

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

London, Dec. 22.

An Italian official message states: Despite adverse atmospheric conditions in the Mount Asolone region, we progressed and repulsed a counter-

GERMAN REPORT

'A German official message states: Italian attacks in the afternoon and dollars, to Germany, via Sweden. evening at Monte Asolone and on the heights to the west were unsuccess-

LOCAL ENCOUNTERS.

LONDON, Dec. 23. An Italian official report states:-There were local encounters on the whole of the main Front.

We repulsed heavily, strong enemy parties at Posnia, to the south-east of Amago, in the Frenzela Valley and on the southern slopes of

GERMAN REPORT

A German official report states.

THE PALESTINE OPERATIONS.

IN AUSTRALIA.

The latest Beferendum figures

Against conscription 923,000

The figures are not complete.

BRITISH BOARDING STEAMER

Stephen Furness, was torpedoed and

Six officers and 95 men were lost.

"FOMENTING REVOLUTION IN

INDIA.

EX-GERMAN CONSUL HEAVILY

\$10,000 for fomenting a revolution

TRAFFIC TO ENEMY COUNTRIES

BY SWEDISH SHIPS.

An extensive traffic in correspon-

dence to Germany and Austria smug-

gled by the crews of mainly Swedish

ships, has been discovered and arrests

The five defendants brought up in

the Detroit Federal Court have been

sentenced to from two years to four

years imprisonment in addition to

FOOD CONTROL AT HOME.

The Food Controller has now dr

dered the extension of the Local

Committees' powers to all essential

Lord Rhondda has proposed to the

shipowners that every ship on its

way to England should utilise every

inch of space for storing food for

PLOTS AGAINST CANADA.

Five defendants, including two

and a tunnel at Port Huron.

GERMAN AGENT ARRESTED IN

AMERICA.

Federal agenta in Brooklyn have

arrested a man named Gustave

Myers who went to the United States

on the outbreak of the war. He is

charged with exporting foodstuffs,

valued at hundreds of thousands of

The most recent export took place

YOHWAERTS " AGAIN

The Vorwaerts has been suspended

for three days, evidently owing to

the article regarding the food situa-

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28.

SUSPENDED.

LONDON, Dec. 22.

New York, Dec. 22.

LONDON, Dec. 23.

fines of from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

instances, disappeared.

Great Britain.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.

in India.

FINED.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.

BOMBS IN HOLLAND.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 28.

sunk in the Irish Channel.

TORPEDOED.

LONDON, Dec. 22.

Conscription are:-

MELBOURNE, Dec. 22.

FURTHER ADVINCE

LONDON, Dec. 21.

An official mossage from Palestine states that our troops, crossing the Nahrelauja at midnight on December 20-21 on raits and light bridges, seized Khurbethadrah, Sheimuannis, Telerrek-The totals of the Referendum on keit and El Makhras near river- mouth, taking 305 prisoners. "Against 938,000 Other forces captused Rasezzamby, to For 76-1,000 the north east of Bethany, beating off

The captures since the commencement of the operations are 99 guns and howitzers, 400 limbers and wagons, 110 machine guns, 7,000 rifles, and a large The Admiralty announces that the quantity of ammunition and stores. British armed boarding steamer,

three counter-attacks.

MOUNT OF CLIVES AS AN OBSERVATION POST.

LAND DEVELOPING LONDON, Dec. 22. Reuter a Correspondent, at Army Hendquarters in Palestine states that Five bombs were thrown on the the Mount of Oliver makes the most they degenerated into the sacking district of Goes in the province of wonderful observation post in the of wine stores and other excesses. Zeeland, on Saturday evening world; the clear atmosphere causing The trouble began by the shooting Several houses were damaged but 6,000 gards off to look a pistol shot away. The Jordan's winding course is clearly visible and also the motor. boats, skimming the Dead Sea.

KRUPP'S FACTORY REPORTED ON FIRE.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 22. An unconfirmed, but circumstan-George Rodick, the ex-German tial report states that Krupp's factory Consul at Honolulu, has been fined is on fire.

> The Telegraaf states that the fire at Krupp's factory was due to a short circuit in the power station, which is seriously damaged.

THE INDICTMENT OF M. CAILLAUX.

CHAMBER APPROVES WITH-DRAWAL OF PARLIAMENTARY

IMMUNITY. PARIS, Dec. 23. The Chamber was crowded when he report of the Committee on the

indictment of M. Caillaux and M. Loustalot was read. Both most indignantly protested at the charges, My Caillaux maintaining that he had always served. France and

never attempted overtures to, the By order of the Food Controller The Chamber voted for the withthe Food Officers in the various drawal of puffiamentary immunity Boroughs, yesterday, took an inven- unanimously in the case of M. Lousttory of the margarine stocks of the alot, and by 41 votes to 2 in the case multiple shops and had the surpluses M. Caillaux.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

REPORTED GERMAN PEACE OVERTURES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. Mr. Lansing, commenting on the purported German Christmas peace overtures circulated here neutral channels," said that no formation regarding such overtures reached the State Department. attitude of United States was being in accord with Allies' terms for restoration and reparation by Germany.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

UKRAINIAN OFFICIALS ARRESTED IN PETROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22. Reuter's Correspondent at Petrograd elegraphing yesterday, states :--The Red Guards, at three o'clock in the morning, surrounded and invaded

the premises of the Ukrainian Revolutionary Staff and arrested four members who were present A search being instituted for other members of the Staff, which constituted the sole official representatives of the Rada; a

THE FOOD SITUATION IN GERMANY

AMSTERDAM, Dec 22. The Vorwaeris, in a sharp attack on the Food Controller, declares that sericultural producers and rich townsmen are living on plenty, the middle class maintains, itself precariously the masses are not only hungry, but are literally starving.

might be an absolute catastrophe in Germany within a month, and the collapse would be even more serious then in Russis, and as a result a German defeat and entire loss of the war.

The President of the Austrian Food Board states that Austria and Germany are occupied with the question of transporting toodstuffs from Russia, but as the Danube is already creezing large supplies cannot be

THE SHANGHAL CHAMPIONS SWEEP.

ACTION FOR LIBER IN MIXED

COURT

On Monday last before Mr. M. F Perkins, American Assessor, and Magistrate Li, the case of H. D. Rodger v. T. B. Woug was commenced. The case took the form of an ection for libel, the sum claimed for damages being \$25,000 with interest to the date of payment. The plaintiff also asked for his costs in the action and such other and further relief as to the Court might seem just, and

Mr. Rodger conducted his own case, with the assistance of Mr. Haskell, and Mr. E. W. Godfrey defended.

Plaintiff, in opening his own case, said that it was with considerable regret that he was forced to take up the Court's time with his own troubles and that it had been necessary to bring an action of that kind at all. Were it not for the fact that a case of this kind and facts of this kind vitally affected him in his law practice and his life in Shanghai he would hot have started meh an action or think it pocessary to do so but when a man heard that scandalous rumours were being circulated about his pame and be received linters showing that false statements had been made against him. it was necessary to take such stops to bring the matter before the

THE PLAINTIFF CARE.

Plaintiff then went on to read the petition which set out that on or about November 10, 1917, the plaintiff purchased with his own funds eight \$10 tickets in the Champion Sweepstakes, and give to the defendant as a gift or present a half interest in them. One of the eight, tickets drew one of the favourite ponice and afterwards the first prize in the sweepstakes. Prior to the race and with the defendant's knowledge, consent and ratification plaintiff sold a half interest in the ticket for \$10,000. Then in accordance with his promise and gift to the defendant, the plaintiff duly paid to the defendant half of his winnings on the tickets, the de-

fendant receiving \$24,500.
Subsequently, between November 15 and 20 the defendant maliciously and fulsely alleged to various reputable persons that \$80 was given to him by his mother to purchase tickets in the Cham-pion weepstakes, that the money was handed to the plaintiff for the purchase of the tickets and that he bought the tickets with the \$80 defendant gave him. The plaintiff, the defendant said.
paid for none of the tickets himself but claimed an interest in them for having purchased them and because they were in his possession: that the plaintiff sold one half of the winning ticket for \$10,000 without the defendant's knowledge, consent or ratification. The defendant, therefore, claimed that he was entitled to and should receive half of the entire prize of \$79,000, but instead of that he received only a

quarter of the prize, plus half of the \$10,00% namely \$25,000 in all-Plaintiff urged that by these statements the defendant ment and was understood to mean that the plaintiff had grossly taken advantageof him, and had demanded, kept and withheld an exorbitant sum for purchasing the tickets claimed to have been paid for by the defendant, whereby the plaintiff had gained great financial benefit to the damage and loss of the defendant. Plaintiff urged that the defendant meant and was understood to mean that the plaintiff was guilty of a breach of trust in his conduct of the transaction and thereby defrauded the defendant out of \$14,500, and that the plaintiff was dishonest and had chested and taken advantage of the defendant.

. Plaintiff said in his petition that by reason of these statements he had been grossly libelled and defemed and had suffered grievous injury to his name and reputation and in creditin his profession in the sum of \$25,000.

THE DESEMBANTS REPLY.

The statement of defence, which was also read by Mr. Rodger denied that the plaintiff purchased the tickets with hi own funds or that a half interest was given to him by way of a gift or present The defendant admitted that a ticket jointly owned by the plaintiff and fendant was awarded first prize but denied that one half of the ticket was sold by the plaintiff with the defendant knowledge or consent, or that the de fendant subsequently ratified the sale Defendant admitted having received the sum of \$24,500, but subject theret denied that he had received half of the winnings on that ticket and also denied that he had ever spoken or publishe the words complained of in the petitio or that he had ever spoken any defama tory words of the plaintiff.

Mr. Bodger then said that the issue

the case seemed to be relatively simple They had clear cut atatements for th plaintiff and the defendant. He pro posed first of all to call police testimon; to prove the statements made by Won in their presence. He was in a position to prove that he paid for those tickets with his own money and he intended introduce evidence to the effect the Wong had admitted in the presence there that he, plaintiff, had paid tham with his own money. He wou also call foreign witnesses to prove that Wong consented and subsequently ratified the sale of half the ticket. Whi twee a matter of judicial knowledge that the trouble had been discussed all circles in Shanghai, foreign and Chinese he intended to call evidence show that the reports had gone even for as Tientsin and he hoped to be able to satisfy the Court of the very nature of sets of this kind in looked for a great number of his clients

Shanghai, especially to a lawyert who from among the Chines and he hoped to show how damaging such statement must be and must continue to be Such matter, when all people have au interest in the Champion Sweepstakes, could not have greater publicity if were printed on the front page of th The paper is of opinion that there | leading newspaper in Bhanghai. IMPROXOR ERESIGATE EVIDENCE. Inspector Kerrigan, mid the defend

aut was an interpreter at Louis Police Station He saw Work, the defendant on the day the Champions were run after the race. Wong, in snewer to a question by witness, said he met pusinfull in the Nanking Road several days previous to the races, and that after tome conversation Station; gave evidence of a conversation to cale The Glasgow Bulletin is very races and that after tome conversation plant on the evening or sivilar Chamberlain a Lough Remed and with the Chamberlain to be seening or the conversation of the evening or the conversation of the evening or the conversation of the evening or the conversation of the conversation of the Chamberlain to be seen to the conversation of the conversation of the evening or the conversation of the conv Highlander, he'll be separated from the for the the tick state the did not very his hald be tad written to plaintly for the Scots part of his name in short order of mother gave him. Wong pave no sesson tickets but instead of sending them the contains no nero of ones not the land He knows this and that is why be for promising the larger the half plaintly had written back morely of the larger the half plaintly had written back morely of the larger the half plaintly had been morely been m

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ceived !- I thought he should have had agreed to it any time. \$14,000 or \$15,000 more than he had, and

And you thought I had made a pretty \$15,000. good thing out of it !- I did. Wong, in answer to witness, said he !

chase of the tickets and had agreed to frank about it, from what he told you go half shares with Mr. Rodger in the did you think he had been treated fairly tickets. Witness considered, on Wong's and bonestly -- No. I did not. story, that Mr. Rodger was entitled only In reply to Mr. Godfrey-Witness was to \$10,000 for which he had sold half the of the opinion from what Wong told him ticket-Mr Rodger's share. This was that Mr. Rodger had sold his own half witness's opinion if Wong's story were share. true. If these facts should ultimately | Mr. Godfrey-Did Wong ever give turn out to be true he would certainly you the impression that Mr. Rodger be of that opinion. Except what had nad chested him or cone anything disalready been said Wong said nothing to honest 1-No. I thought at the time it suggest he was accusing the plaintiff of was sharp practice. dishonesty. What Wong said meant to How do you mean it was sharp the witness that he had a doubt over the practice !- Having sold half share in matter. Witness did not think from what the defendant had said that there | Witness said he attended Court upon was a fraud or a breach of trust; he subposes. He had made no statement merely looked upon it as a dispute over

Witness went to the reces on the day the Champions at about 3.30 p.ur. World was at the Louza Station when witness left. He would, in the ordinary course, go on duty at 3 p.m. Witness walked slowly to the race course in about 10 minutes, striving Bloom, a quarter of an hour before the race was

Louza, he wanted to know how an about the helf share and had Wong that on facts he should have got when witness are him. Witness was a Work did not appear distaitshed with what he had quite the contary of the and witness told him to be satisfied with what he had got It was poir sites Woug bad answered witness a questions as he had that witness came to the court ciusion that the plaintiff had made a very good thing out of it.

Inspector A Eek, of Louis Police

Do you think he should have received not say he had obtained the money for the tickets from his mother. The sale From the story he told you, how much of half the ticket was done, Wong said, money do you think he should have re- without his knowledge, and he never Mr. Rodger—From the statements you

heard, what was vour impression — Did you believe Wong's story 1 I did. That he had been done out of \$14,000 or By me —Yes.

Witness had heard the matter discussed knew nothing about the sale of half the by other peeple but was of the impresticket. He said he was never asked to sion that they had Mr. Rodger's version of the affair and not Wong so Witness In answer to Mr. Godfrey :- The de- | believed what Wong told him at the fendant conveyed the impression that he ! time. had provided the money for the pur- Mr. Rodger-And to be just brutally

claiming half of Wongs.

In answer to the Court : Wong was excited over having won the money and

was pleased with himself." THE HALF SHARE SALE. Borgt, Treacher, of Louize Police Stution also gave an account of a conversetion he had with the defendant two or three nights after the race. Wong told him the tickets were paid for by his way mother's money, but he had agreed to ments except in reply to questions by give Mr. Hodger half the winnings on have a lawyer buy at no time without to Woog appeared tickets for him. Witness suggested to estisfied with what he find obtained troated treated as witness won expect to be thus it the pooy had not won witness would want half of

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After sketching the political re-

arrangement of the African continent as it might have been in 1916 if Germany had pursued to a conclusion negotiations already tentatively begun with the Western Powers, Sir Harry Johnston passed on to consider what may be the aspect of Africa at the end of the war. He assumed that Germany would be left rable Zambesi as against the acquisition of Tungi Bay on the far north (Ruvuma Semliki against better access Lake Albert and the shores Kivu, the last named for would be added to British Nigeria. On the cost of starting their enterprise. the other hand, much of Togoland might go to France, to the adjoining State of Dahome. The southern half of German owners at Urakami have taken notice of South West Africa (including Swakopmund and Watfisch Bay) should properly pass to the Union of South Africa; reduced the prices asked for their probut the northern half (including the perty, while others are being offered negro territories of Ovampoland and Damaraland) might preferably be governed by the administration of the British South Africa Company, on the same lines as Barotseland. Rhodesia at present had no outlet to the ses. Such an arrangement might, when wealth comes" to this region of South Central Africa-as assuredly it would—give to Rhodesia a port on the Atlantic much nearer to England than Beirs or Cape

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Dr. Dudley A. Sargeant, physical export at Harvard University, has pro- proposes that these expenses shouldmulgated a new theory regarding the equally shared by the Company and the fitness of women for war. His views are exceeding the estimates. Nameaki is formulated as follows :--

more pain, discomfort and fatigue and Support is to be given the enterprise by Dr and Mrs Asger Mrs Lishman can expend more muncular energy than the city in other ways. the average normal man of similar condition. The woman of necessity comes saki of the above scheme would be Mr. W Budge nearer the primitive type than the man. \$1,178,431, including Y220,000 for the Mr 10 A. Burbury Mr W. Morley She is biologically more of a barbarian, dredging of Inasa Creek and Y 160,000 Mr and Mrs T. S. Mr E. A. Neilson and she has, therefore, more physical for the removal of the barracks. The Cheme strains that a man cannot: Withstand- but no decision has yet been made in suchild ing cold or thirst or hunger or physical regard to the matter.

All women realise that they can

FACTS FOR THE PAIR SEX.

searcely armeet to should from time to upon to endure. But not all women Mr.D. Abraham Mr. and Mrs. T. H know—though the fact might easily Mr. G. E. Anderson Kino
suggest itself—what is really behind all Miss: A. G. Anderson Mr. and Mrs Lander

the blood.

entering womanhood, the one cause of development is ansemit. This miserable Mrs Z. Baring Loiria condition of health—too little blood, or Mr and Mrs H. A Mr S. Longdold blood that is thin and poor is some times the cause of decline, leading to Master Baxter consumption, at this age. In ful womanhood other miseries come to Mr.A.B. Belbin some women, due again to a scarcity of Mrs E.R. Belilios ... Maitland good blood; and when middle age Every woman, at the first sign of illhealth, should obtain Dr. Williams' pink Germany of a colonial empire, exceeding pills for pale people, for this medicine Dr. Williams pink pills build up the blood and so restore health. They are obtainable from dealers everywhere, also at \$1.50 the bottle \$8 for six, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 96 Seechner Road Shanghai

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RRMARKARLE CIVIL COMPETITION.

In order to ensure selection as to thesite of the works of the Toyo Scitetsu Kaisha Capt. T. P. Hall Mr W. H. Smith with no colonies. Portugal might allow have to make a financial contribution to British Nyasaland to reach the navi-the Company or offer some equivalent Mr.D. Haskell inducement. Fukuoka, which attempted MrP.S. HeintzlemanMr and Mrs A. F estuary); Belgium might exchange the to bribe the Government into transfer. Mr and Mrs Paul Stoken inconvenient strip of Bangweulu ter- ring the Appeal Court for Kyushu from Hodgson ritory and the right bank of the Nagasaki has offered the Company a site MrW. E. Hoogewerff Mr. O. S. Sturnvald Semliki against better access to a semiliki against a se to at Saitozaki free of cost or to contribute Mr. L. Hope one million yen or more in cash to the Capt, and Mrs R. Mr F. Theyskins cibly taken from the Congo State by Company's funds in order to be chosen. I Innes Germany 15 years ago. France would This attitude compels the people of Miss E. Jacobsen Capt F. N. Tyson regain all that portion of French Congo Nagasaki to see what they can do for Capt. & Mrs E. B. Mr W. J. van Wagcoded to Germany in 1911, and in ad-German Cameroon. The north west of are probably rejoicing at the competition Mr and Mrs M. R. Mr R. W. Weymouth Cameroon, including the Sanaga river and the prospect of materially reducing de Journel

The Nagasaki Press says the land- Dr. T. Keyt the situation, and some have already inducements by the Municipality to do

moters of the foundry have requested the Nagasaki Municipality to submit a memorandum of the advantages to be derived by the Company as a result of Mr. Mrs F. W. Ca choosing Nagasaki (Urakami) for the site. The committee appointed to urge Nagasahi's claims drafted a statement of what Nagasaki would do to ensure Mr and Mrs J. T. the success of the enterprise On Thurs Douglas committee's proposals, which were adopted with the exception that the Mr S. Evans maximum financial contribution to be Mr Denman Fuller Ressell made by the city should be Y1,200,090; the latter proviso was cancelled.

The memorandum states that 500,00 tsubo of land at Urakami and 100,000 tsubo at Fukuda are required for the works. Fair prices are quoted as follows: Y1 50 per tsubo for arable land; 30 sen for hill and woodland; Y10 for land with buildings. The allowances to Municipality, the later to bear all costs also to pay half the cost of dredging the "Pound for pound, the average Inass Creek and the transfer of the normal woman in good health can endure military barracks from Takenokubo. Mrs R. Almond Mr C. D. Kincard

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THE SHANGHAL CHAMPIONS

(Continued frem Page 5.)

in answer to Mr Codfrey-Wong, on the day of the Champions, came on duty at 3 p.m. and left the office at 4 p.m., a friend of his having come to the station and told him his number had been drawn. He was in the chargeroom the whole time between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Sergt. Crookdake, of Louza Police Station, said he saw the defendant on a drink as he had won some money—they as he had never bought tickets before. ments made ut the Police Station the men talking about it.

about all over Shanghai |- I never heard it discussed outside the station.

Inspector Dee, also of Louza Police Station, said that on the evening following the race; witness congratulated Wong divided between two cheques, one each upon winning the Champions. Wong, in being handed to plaintiff and answer to questions asked by witness, fendant, who seemed very pleased with the tickets, giving him the money to Champions would be run off between square up with Mr. Rodger who asked various statements in circulation would

Witness asked why be did not insist in it. His own opinion was that Mr. upon getting bulf of the amount won Rodger had done everything in a and Wough raplied that he was afraid straightforward and honest manner. and took what he could get then and looked for more afterwards.

In ruply to witness's question as to whether he would have given Mr. Rodger the effect that the defendant was not half if he had had the tickets, Wong there before the race. Would you be replied "Yes, I am a Chinese gentleman. I would have kept my word.

In answer to Mr. Godfrey witness said Wong left him with the impression that the tickets were his and that he had promised to give Mr. Hodger half of the the occasion on which the man was

winnings. WIRELY TALKED ABOUT.

Mr. 12 W. McCabe, in answer to Mr. Haskell, said he always considered Mr. Rodger's reputation for honesty and veracity as of the highest. Mr. Roxiger had a reputation of having a fairly extensive law practice. In his opinion the subject matter of the present case would tend to stir up in people's minds douots as to whether Mr. Rodger always "a square deal." Witness had heard the matter widely discussed. Mr. Galfrey-I am ready to admit that the untter is widely talked about. Mr. Rodger-Will you admit that,

out of \$14, 107. Mi., Godfrey-I say that Wong had said he is entitled to more than \$24,500. has said it and still says it. And admit it has been widely circulated. am quite, prepared to face that and admit

your client has said I have cheated him-

Mr. Godfrey objected to certain conwersations which it was sought to introduce as showing how widely the reports had circulated, and the point was reserved for decision.

Asked where, he had heard these reports, witness said it was difficult to say where he had not heard them-in the Shanghai Club, the French Club, shanghai Cale, in the street cars and standing round in diefferent places.

He would say that such reports were calculated to do the plaintiff exceptional harm, especially with his Chinese

The case was adjourned.

The case was continued on Tuesday. Mr. L. A. Chill said he was a member of the Race Club and was present on the day the Champions was run. He purchased the tickets for the plaintiff who paid for then by the cheque produced. Witness knew the defendant, whom he also saw on the racecourse. The defendant was introduced to witness by plaintiff. Witness said to Wong," You must be very pleased with this investment for you by Mr. Rodger!" The defendant, who appeared very excited, said he was glad his money won the Champions. Mr. Rodger at once replied ;- "Now Mr. Wong, don't make any mistake. It was not your money, but my money. I offered to pay you \$40 for services rendered which your refused. I, therefore, took eight tickets in the Champions Sweepstakes on joint account with myself so that you should still be reimbursed for your services. So you see it, was my money, not your money. You refused to

take anything from me and your half interest was in the nature of a present. Wong then became a little more collected and then he replied, "Yes, Mr. Rodger, your money." Wong subsequently sided that everything that Mr. Rodger diel "belong proper." EPlaintiff then said: Well, Mr. Wong you must join my office," Mr. Woog

smiled, but made no reply to that. Witness said he had heard two versions of the effair discussed outside and if he had not known the facts he would not have thought the plaintiff had acted term aquarely. If these stories were circu-Isted among the Chinese it would not tend to do the plaintiff any good.

A JOINT ACCOUNT CERSTON. Witness, continuing, said that in the Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. event of a man having joint secount in a ticket and he declared to the stewards that he hadsold one half for \$10.0 0 and the converme in fourth, the two parties in joint account would be paid \$5,000 and Wednesday the 14th and 26th inst. each. Witness was not prepared to l speak as as expert on what the tewards | SATURDAY, 29th instant of the Bace Club would do, but that was | Non 1 and 2 Sections will parade at

his private opinion. Mr. Godfrey-Supposing A and B had Nos. 3 and 4 Sections will arade at a joint account ticket and A sold half. | Kowloon Station at 10.30 a.m. and the puny came in fourth, whether | All baggage to be brought well before that \$1 . 0 would be divided between the above mentioned times so that A and B would depend, would it not arrangements can be made to convey it PHERMONETER O AM. on whether A had authority to sell from to Lown.

Certainly Control of the Control of declared before the sawards that he themselves from Camp without first lodge of the other man, ke took it the Stewards would take steps to saleguard lineave will to granted only on a him before paying out the cheques. Miss B. Wison, who was present at cares the racecourse at the time an ken of by Mr. Chill, gave evidence at to the converention testific to by Mr. Chill, as did also Miss M. Martin, The latter said abo had beard other versums of the mat. Hongkong, 20th, December, 1917. ter and what she heard was to the plaintiff's disredit. The matter had been abo Ead not beard wast Wong said at the recessions who wented have them he Breary tire station in our trade that the Mr.

Madest test, but Dest Disy and like Should,

THE IMPORTANT WITHESE. Mr. P. M. Lancaster, a member of the Hace Club, and in churge of the cash sweeps at the last race meeting, said be knew plaintiff had the winning ticket im

the Champion's Sweepstakes. To the best of witness's knowledge, the plaintiff brought the defendant to hun before the the race. Plaintiff had seen witness. before on the question of the sale. Witness was teld by plaintiff that he asked whether plaintiff's partner agreed, to the sale and plaintiff replied "Yes." the race course after the meeting was here he is." The defendant said he left Wong saked witness to have the matter entirely in plaintiff's bands Champions. Witness heard no state fendant cashed in on the tickets. Witness ments made ut the Police Station the fendant cashed in on the tickets. next day by Wong, but he heard other | made the necessary calculations on paper and handed them to plaintiff. The total As a matter of fact it has been talked of the prize was \$79,950. Half of this was \$39,975, to which was added the

\$10,000 for the half share, making \$49,971 Plaintiff and defendant gave \$925 to the War Funds. The balance of \$49,000 was he had asked Mr. Rodger to buy himself. Witness would say that the pay for them. He said he wrote to Mr. 3.80 and 4 p.m. Witness had heard Rodger for the tickets, but was only the matter discused to the plaintiff's sent the numbers. Becoming suspicious, discredit. It was freely talked about Wong said he sent a friend to watch the for about the first week! If he had board, and was told that one of the only heard the rumours and had not numbers had been drawn. Wong said he known the true facts, he would not have went to the fracecourse and wanted to wanted to know the plaintiff. The him to come round to his office the be likely to shake the confidence of the following they when they would square Chinese in the plaintiff. They would Wong insisted on being paid at not investigate the matter but would take it for granted there was something

REFORE OR AFTER.

Mr. Godfrey-The question which is going to be raised, and raised now is to prepared to say on oath that you are absolutely certain you saw the man before the race - No. I am not prepared to swear upon that point.

Is sit impossible in your opinion that introduced to you as a partner was after the race 1-I think it was before the race. In my own mind I am convinced it was, though I am not prepared to answer because I was so busy on that occusion-

Witness added that being busy there might just be a possibility of a mistake but he did not think there was Reminded of the police evidence that the defendant did not leave the Louza" Police Station until about 4 p.m. witness said "it did not alter his belief. If it were correct that the weighing in for the Champions was completed at 3.25 p.m. the race would be run off at 25 or 20

minutes to four. NO DISPUTE AT THE TIME. Mr. W. L. Gerrard, a member of the Race Club, and also in charge of the cash sweeps at the last meeting, said he saw

plaintiff, defendant, Mr. Lancaster and another gentleman at the termination of the Champions. The defendant appeared bappy with what he had received. He stated he had authorized the plaintiff to handle the ticket as he liked. This was when the cheques were being paid over. No dispute of any kind was raised at the time. Withess had heard all sorts of versions of the affair, some of them detrimental to plaintiff. Witness would say the way in which plaintiff had acted was perfectly honourable, very businesslike, and straightforward. The case was adjourned. N. C. Daily Borneo).

HONGEENG LIF L1(1 CORPS.

Orders for Artillery Company, by Captain J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D.

THURSDAY, 27th instant.-5.15 p.m. Left Half Company. Full Parade. 🔌

FRIDAY, 28th instant. 7.30 a.m. Right Half Company. Full

THURSDAY, 3rd January 1918 .-5.15 p.m. Left. Half Company. Full

FRIDAY, 4th January 1918.— 7.30 s.m. Right Half Company. Full

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J. E. W. Beard.

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Strong to fresh monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over the N China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 81.48 inches, against an average of 82,86 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 25th December :--1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: N. winds, fresh; fine.

Psalm, 10 Monk: 45, 1 to 10 Ouselev, 2.-Formosa Channel : No winds 45.11 to end MacFarren, 85 Turie: Te Deum, Blisset ; Kyrie, Mendelssohn; strong. Hymns, 84, 1st and last 2 verses 3.—South coast of China between Carol: "Like Silver Campa" 86. 87 Hongkeng and Lamocks: The same as

No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same as No. 1.

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN HONGKONG

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Dec-

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POST OFFICE NOTICES. The Parcel Post Services to British

bers of the Expeditionary Forces) and to Abyssinia, Bagdad, Erithres, French Somali Coast, Italian Somalifand Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended. "LOCAL AND REGULAR MAILS OUTWARD.

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SUNDAYS & WEEK-DAYS ... 5.00 P.M. Cheang Chow ... 7.30 A.M. Shataukok, Sha-Shoungshui ... 4.00 P.M. Aberdeen, Autau Ping Shan Sai Kung, Santin, Stanley., 4.30 P.M. Canton Samsui 7.30 A.M. Regis. 5 P.M. and Wuchow Lotters 6 P.M.

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